Sexual abuse doesn't just happen outside of the home

By Colin Poitras
News Editor

More than half of all reported sexual assaults occur in the home. Of that figure, 85 to 90 percent deal with the sexual abuse of children.

Sexual child abuse is a major social problem that has reached alarming proportions. The myth that most sexual assaults take place outside the home and with trangers is one of the more serious obstacles between the public and the truth.

"It is ironic that those of us who are parents, warn our children about strangers when we should be warning them about Uncle Joe, the Boy Scout leader and the boy who hangs around after school watching soccer practice," Ellen Plummer, a spokeswoman for the Rape Crisis Center at Windham Hospital said.

In dealing with children who have been sexually assaulted, Plummer said that 96 to 99 percent of the cases occur between adults and children who already know each other and who trust and are comfortable with.

The statistics become even more threatening since 98 percent of all sexual offenders are men and one out of every four women will be sexually abused before the age of 16. Out of every 5-7 young males, one will be sexually assaulted by the age of 13.

But those figures tend to be distorted and only recently have reports of sexual child abuse come closer to reality as people become more willing to expose the traumas of their past.

Still, FBI records show that one of every 10 cases of child sexual assault are reported and only four percent of those ever get to court with only two percent leading to convictions.

"Those convicted are labeled as 'sadistic rapists' and that only happens when the victim is left badly beaten," Plummer said. "When that evidence gets to court, any jury that sees it will convict the guy. It is the men that don't get convicted, that don't beat the child but still abuse them that we have to worry about."

Sexual assault does not primarily mean sex. It is an issue of violence, of power and control. People often confuse the issue of rape and child sexual assault with sexuality—which is misleading.

"We are rarely talking about rape in the sense of having intercourse," Gail Mallow, assistant director of the UConn Women's Center said. "Typically, it is just fondling, but tha is where the real trauma takes place."

"Men have been socialized to find sex with younger innocent women acceptable," Mallow said. "Children and women are always seen as man's property, which they can do with what they will."

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The Daily Campus

"Serving the Storrs Community Since 1896"

Vol. LXXXVIII No. 51 **The University of Connecticut** *Monday, Nov. 19, 1984*

Search for new president begins

By Brian Dion
Managing Editor

The shock, chaos and media hype is over now. President John DiBiaggio is here as chief administrator for six more months before he leaves to lead Michigan State University.

But DiBiaggio and Dr. Andrew Canzonetti, chairman of the Board of Trustees, have some strong concerns as to whether a new president can be selected before DiBiaggio's departure.

"We will try to get everything into place as rapidly as possible but it seems highly unlikely we'll have a successor by June," Canzonetti said at a press conference in Hartford Friday.

Canzonetti as chairman of the board has the responsibility to form a search committee and begin a national advertising search. Although the search committee will screen the applicants and choose one, the Board of Trustees makes the final decision and can turn down the committee's recommendation.

The committee, which Canzonetti hopes to have formed by next semester, will include faculty, alumni, student representatives and trustee members.

The search committee which chose DiBiaggio had 20 members, but Canzonetti said he would like it to be smaller this time around.

Gov. William O'Neill, president of the board and a voting member, presides over the meetings when he attends, which is seldom, Canzonetti said

"He could interfere with the process if he wants to.He has

News Analysis

expressed alot of interest in being involved with the search process. Until I hear otherwise I will go ahead and get this thing going,"Canzonetti said.

Canzonetti didn't specify when he would call a special board meeting, but one board member said he believes it will be this week.

DiBiaggio's resignation has left board members and administrators with the difficult task of finding an equal to fill DiBiaggio's shoes. Thomas Walsh, student trustee, said, "You hear a lot of talk about finding a clone of Dr. DiBiaggio; I guess it's just what we

See page 3

Dr. Andrew Canzanetti, chairman of the Board of Trustees, explains the procedures he will follow to choose the presidential search committee which will screen candidates for UConn's 11th president (John Metaxas)

Fifteen students awarded Day of Pride scholarships

By Anne Scribano
Campus Correspondent

The state's top 100 minority high school students were honored Saturday night at the ninth annual Day of Pride. The top fifteen seniors were awarded full scholarships to UConn in recognition for their outstanding scholastic achievements.

President John DiBiaggio, in his first formal appearance since accepting the presidency at Michigan State University Thursday, commended the students for their accomplishments.

"This event provides us with the opportunity to recognize outstanding students," he said, "students who, hopefully, will elect to attend UConn." DiBiaggio said he has yet to miss a Day of Pride as president of the University.

"...Each of the students selected to be here this evening is an extraordinary young man or woman....We are interested in them for themselves and for their careers and for what they can accomplish and contribute...and we hope a sizable number of them choose to attend the University of Connecticut.

If you do choose to do so, I can assure you you're going to find an environment that is exciting, challenging and rewarding for you, and one that will welcome you with open arms, and be proud of you for what you are able to do, and which I assure you will

See page 3

Women's soccer, hockey defeated in finals, semis

So close, yet so far away.

It was a weekend of tears and frustration for the women's field hockey and soccer teams as both were beaten in the NCAA Final four tournament in their respective sports.

The soccer team lost to defending champion North Carolina, 2-0, Sunday in the championship game. Coming into the tounament as the underdog, the Huskies reached the finals by defeating UMass, 2-1, Saturday in overtime.

This marks the first year in four years that UConn has reached the championship game This is also the fourth consecutive year that North Carolina has won the national title.

The field hockey team lost to Old dominion, 2-1, Saturday in the semi-finals match of the Final Four. ODU was the defending national champion and went on to defeat Iowa, 5-1, Sunday to take its third consecutive national championship.

Moreltournament information and other weekend results on the back page.

Inside Today:

- Thanksgiving is a unique time for foreigners in the U.S. see story on page 5.
- If you're one of hundreds who have university hearings or wondered what they are about see page 3.

Weather Forecast:

Snow flurries this morning with accumulations under two inches. Sunny by afternoon, temperatures in the mid 20s to mid 30s. Tonight cold and clear, temperatures in the teens.

AP News Roundup

State

Patient's death investigated

NEW HAVEN (AP)—Doctors are hoping an autopsy Monday will help explain why Mary Jendraszek, Connecticut's first heart transplant patient, died unexpectedly over the weekend.

The 52-year-old patient, who received her new heart Nov. 3, had been listed in fair condition for about a week before she died at 8 p.m. Saturday, officials at Yale-New Haven Hospital said.

Mrs. Jendraszek, of East Lyme, was given better than a 50-50 chance of surviving after the delicate eight-hour operation. She had been suffering from congestive heart failure before the transplant and doctors said she would have lived only months without one.

Two days after her transplant, doctors said they were concerned about Mrs. Jedraszek's lungs, which may have been damaged by her heart disease. Doctors said the deterioration of the lungsd had caused difficulties during the transplant surgery.

After the surgery, Mrs. Jendraszek showed continued signs of improvement, doctors said. One week after her surgery, she was listed in fair condition and was removed from the bed several times and took a few steps to the window in the hospital room.

Economy's health questioned

By the Associated Press

Connecticut union leaders warn that figures showing a healthy state economy with low unemployment ignore a growing part-time work force whose members aren't able to make a decent living.

The leaders say that with a quarter of the state's work force in part-time jobs, the currently touted economic boom with 4.3 percent unemployment may be illusory.

"We're kidding ourselves about the health of the economy," John Driscoll, president of the Connecticut State Labor Council, AFL-CIO, said last week. "These people aren't bringing home decent paychecks."

U.S. Labor Department statistics—1983, the latest available—show that about 350,000 people in the state's work force of 1.4 million work fewer than 35 hours per week. The statistics indicate that 90,000 of the part-timers usually worked full-time, two-thirds were women and 20 percent were teen-agers.

Power plant resumes service

HADDAM (AP)—Northeast Utilities has brought the Connecticut Yankee nuclear plant back on line, but a utility spokesman says it will be several days before it is operating at full power.

The plant was shut down at 8 p.m. Thursday after a voltage regulator malfunctioned. In an unrelated incident later that night, a radiation monitor failed. The plant returned on line at 8:30 a.m. Friday.

NU spokesman Jack Keenan said extensive checks of the plant will be made during the week.

Meanwhile, the Millstone II nuclear plant in Waterford, which also shut down Thursday, is expected to resume operation late this week. Millstone II shut down when one of the valves between the reactor and the turbine building closed.

"There's a backlog of maintenance taskes we would like to perform as long as the reactor is shut down," Keenan said.

Lax enforcement conceded

WATERBURY (AP)—Fire officials in this city where 22 people have died in two fires since 1982 say a lack of money to hire inspectors has hampered city's ability to track down and enforce violations of the state fire code, according to a published report.

Fire code violations in the two buildings went uncorrected because city fire officials failed to inspect one of the buildings and were lax in enforcing the code in the other, The Hartford Courant said in a copyright story in Sunday's editions.

Eight people died in the latest fire, which broke out in the early morning hours of Nov. 11 when a smouldering cigarette ignited, fire officials say. Arson was the cause of the other fire in July 1982, which killed 14 people.

City records inspected by the Courant showed the building destroyed in the 1982 fire had a history of fire code violations before the tradegy. More than a year before the fire, the owner was given a second warning for 22 violations and, 13 months later, a second inspection found 21 of the violations still existed, according to the newspaper. The fire broke out a month later.

Strike negotiations continue

NEW HAVEN (AP)—Negotiators for Yale University and striking white-collar workers have agreed to resume contract talks Monday, but no time has been set.

Last week, the two sides traded new offers, but each rejected the other's plan. Officials for Local 34 of the Federation of University Employees said Yale's offer was unsatisfactory because it did not increase the package financially. Yale said the union's proposal, although reduced from its previous demands, still was too costly.

University officials also turned down the union's proposal that faculty members sit in on the discussions. Union chief negotiator John J. Wilhelm said faculty members could have played a role similar to that of a moderator.

NEW YORK—Former Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon arrived at Federal Court last week for the start of his $50 million libel suit against Time Magazine. Sharon claims Time knew it was wrong when it reported he encouraged a massacre of Palestinian refugees (UPI photo).

Nation

Jail populations rise

WASHINGTON (AP)—The number of jail inmates in the United States grew by 41 percent in the five years following 1978, to reach a record 223,551 in 1983, the Justice Department said Sunday.

Reporting on the first jail census sicne Feb. 15, 1078, the department's Bureau of Justice Statistics said the rate of incarceration in jails grew by 29 percent, from 76 out of every 100,000 people to 98 out of every 100,000 as of June 30, 1983.

Slightly over half of the jail inmates had not been convicted and were awaiting arraignment or trial, as was the case in 1978. Convicted inmates included those serving a sentence,those awaiting sentencing, and probation and parole violators.

MS rate increases

MIAMI (AP)—An alarming number of cases of multiple sclerosis, a debilitating disease that attacks the body's nervous system, is showing up in Key West, Florida's famous resort island known for its good life.

Twenty-three cases of the disease, which studies show usually has a much higher incidence rate in the North, have been confirmed among the city's approximately 30,000 inhabitants, according to Dr. William Sheremata, a neurologist at the University of Miami School of Medicine.

"With a population the size of the island's, there should be less than one," said Sheremata.

Twenty-one of those diagnosed came down with the disease while living in Key West; the other two already had the disease before moving to the island.

Forger rearrested

CONCORD, N.H. (AP)—The "incredible dedication" of a Seattle banker and police detective and the sharp eyes of a Boston lawyer led to the capture of a convicted forger who faked papers to escape from the New Hampshire State Prison, the search coordinator says.

Edgar Berube, who had been gone from prison for more than a month before authorities realized they had been duped, was arrested Friday in Boulder Colo., where he was living as Peter T. Kern, said Merrimack County Attorney Michael Johnsn.

Berube, 28, had been sentenced to 7 1/2 to 15 years in prison after pleading guilty to theft and forgery charges. Among other things, he was convicted of forging the identities of Sen. Edward Kennedy's son and a grandson of oil magnate Armand Hammer and passing himself off as a member of the du Pont family.

Johnson said Berube was tracked by Michael Fleming, a vice president of Rainier Bank in Seattle, and Connie Heimbigner of the University of Washington police, with the cooperation of the FBI and police in New Hampshire and Washington.

World

Cooperation exists in famine solution

KEMBOLCHA, Ethiopia (Ap)—The 100 pound sacks of wheat being loaded from a truck onto a Soviet MI-8 helicopter bore the stamp: "Furnished by the People of the United States of America."

Americans and Soviets, in one of their major emergency-response efforts since World War II, are putting their countires' differences aside to work together on the airlift taking food and supplies to millions of starving Ethiopian famine victims.

Dawit Wolde Giorgis, head of Ethiopia's relief effort, said the cooperation is such that sometimes "we are transporting supplies by Soviet aircraft with the fuel paid for by the American government."

Terrorism criticized

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP)—Middle East terrorist groups characterizing themselves as holy warriors were criticizd as "abusers" of a sacred tenet of the Islamic faith by a Saudi Arabian religious leader during the weekend.

The secretary-general of the Mecca-based Moslem World League, Abdullah Naseef, issued a statement distinguishing jihad, or Islamic holy war, and modern terrorism.

"Jihad in Islam was instituted to further the causes of justice, dignity and Koranic law through a formal declaration of war against forces bent on undermining these values and rights," he told The Associated Press in a telephone interview Saturday.

The league is a Saudi organization striving to promote Islamic study and research through the world.

Animals exported

MOMBASA, Kenya (AP)—Twenty-one rare Reticulated giraffes boarded a cargo plane with an extra-high ceiling Sunday and departed for a Florida zoo in a move that officials hoped would help keep the species from becoming extinct.

The airlift was described by its sponsors as a "rescue mission." Only 1,000 Reticulated giraffes, considered the most beautiful of the fourmost common subspeicies of giraffe, exist in this east African country and there are fears they might die out in five to 10 years.

Their destination, along with 17 rare Liberian black-backed and Maxwell duikers—small antelopes—and 25 Kenyan Thomson and Grant gazelles sharing the ride, was the Busch Gardens Zoo in Tampa, Fla.

All giraffes are reticulated, referring to the spotted, netlike pattern on their hide. But each of the four subspecies—the Reticulated, Nubian, Ugandan and Massai—has a distinct pattern.

USG reviews hearing procedures by R.A.'s

By Dave Clark
Staff Writer

Conflicts of interest in UConn hearings between students and residence assistants are being examined by the university.

Suppose a student was written up by resident assistant (R.A.) for violating the university alcohol policy: his case would be heard by either a head resident or his area coordinator. Chances are good that the hearing officer is friends with the R.A. who wrote him up. In a situation in which it is his word against the R.A.'s, this could lead to a bias on the part of the hearing officer.

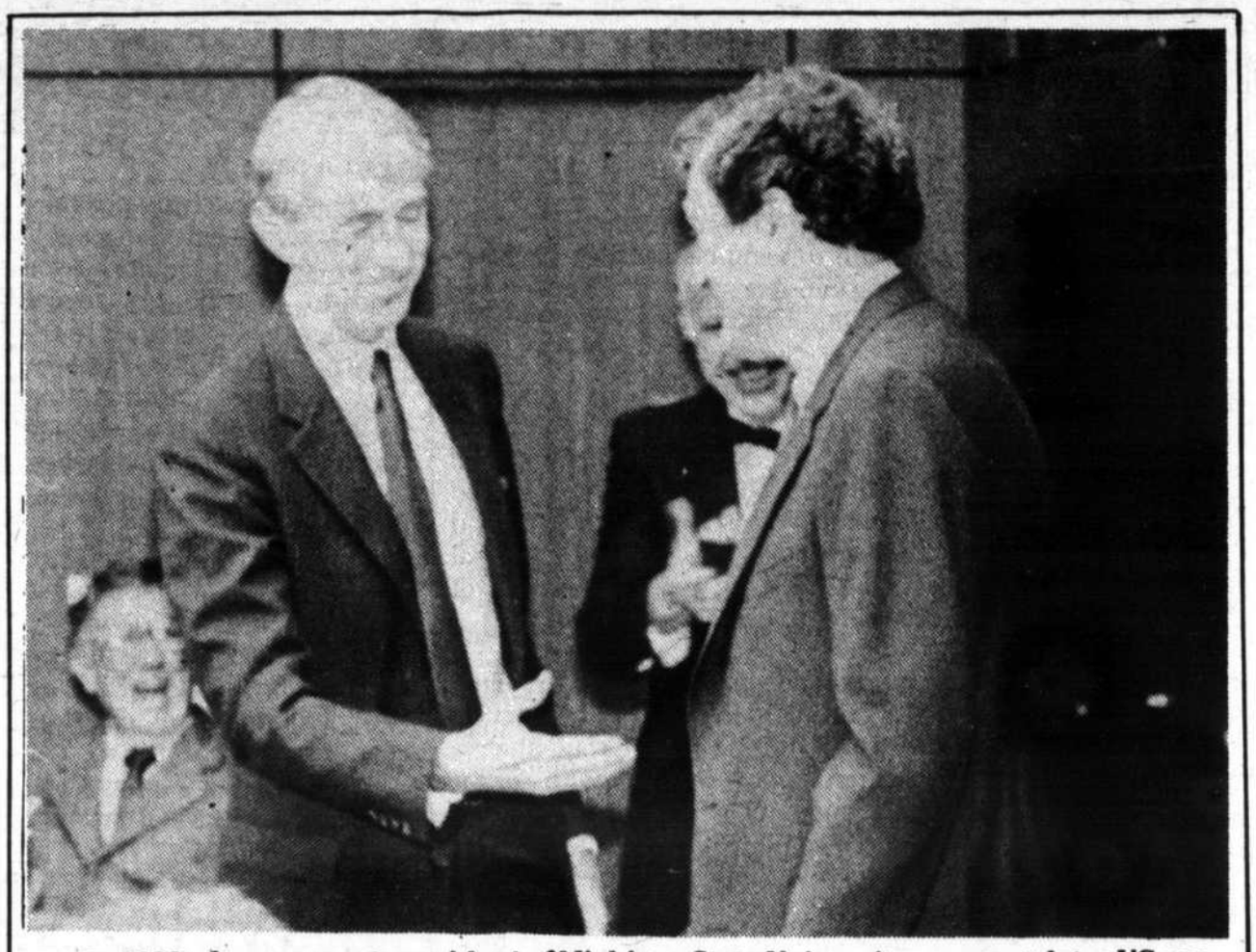
The Student Affairs Committee of the Undergraduate Student Government is reviewing the hearing procedure to see if some changes might be made. In the Student Conduct Code, as it reads now, there is no recognition of this problem nor any way to deal with it.

The hearings in question are hearings for violations committed within university-operated residential areas by resident students. The hearings are for minor offenses which would not result in the expulsion or suspension of the student. Serious offenses are handled by the Department of Student Affairs.

"Either a head resident or the area coordinator will conduct the hearing depending on the seriousness of the offense and if there are any extenuating circumstances," Garry Keel, area coordinator in Northwest Campus, said. Possible sanctions which could be imposed by the hearing officer include disciplinary probation, disciplinary warning, or residence hall separation.

The Student Conduct Code states, "the responsibility for all decisions relative to such a hearing including the finding of facts, the determination of guilt or innocence, the complete description of any sanctions imposed, or the dropping of charges due to insufficient evidence is the sole responsibility of the hearing officer."

"If a student feels he can't get a fair hearing because of my association with the R.A bringing the charges," Keel said, "then I can arrange for another area coordinator to conduct the hearing—a person who has no bias toward the student or the staff member. It is not a written policy, but it is an option for every student."



Cecil Mackey, current president of Michigan State University, congratulates UConn president John DiBiaggio on his appointment as 17th president of M.S.U. Photo courtesy of Paul Thiel.

...fifteen students awarded

From page 1

nuture you to become whatever you can become." DiBiaggio said. "We are committed to that objective. This University, its faculty and its staff believe that each and every citzen of this great state of ours should have equal opportunity for education of the highest quality, regardless of background, regardless of socio-economic status....We hope you will choose the University of Connecticut because we would love to have you here with all of us."

In 1976, Dr. Frederick G. Adams, then vice president for student affairs, instituted the Day of Pride, a program designed to recognize outstanding minority high school students and to encourage them in attending the University of Connecticut.

Since its creation nine years ago, about 1,400 Connecticut high school students have participated in the Day of Pride. Twenty-six minority graduates and 32 high school seniors have been honored for their acheivements.

Dr. H. Fred Simons, assistant vice president for student affairs and director of the 1984 Day of Pride said "the Day of Pride is reaching more and more young people."

Search for president commences

From page 1

need to carry on."

Canzonetti clearly surprised by last week's quick chain of events said Friday,"It's hard to say it right now but no one is indespensible."

DiBiaggio elaborated on the type of person he would like to succeed him."It should be a renaissance person...a leader with a good academic basis and articulate with the community at large," he said.Of utmost importance DiBiaggio said his successor "must be able to urge the legislature for money and stimulate interest in the private sector."

DiBiaggio said he regrets leaving UConn now because the past two years the legislature has increased funding. He has been critical of Connecticut's lack of support for higher education but made it a point to give the governor and the legislature credit for the support they have given of late.

"I can't complain too much since UConn is in the best financial situation than it's been in 10 or 20 years," he said."The legislature right now is being reasonably generous, but there's still not an adequate committment to education yet."

DiBiaggio when on the subject of state committments to education quickly parallells Connecticut with his home state of Michigan. "They've always been ranked among the top in spending, they realize the importance of education," he said.

During his tenure here he wrestled with the emphasis Connecticut citizens place on private education. "There's still a large number of Connecticut citizens who will only support private education."

While upstaging Michigan support to higher education he couldn't hold back from heralding MSU's "great academic programs," but maintaining UConn's academic programs "are on the up."

DiBiaggio said his instant popularity that has been observed at MSU is because "students can perceive I care." He said the only pitfall to going to MSU is that since it's double UConn's enrollment he'll have less of an opportunity to meet the students

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News Briefs

Dr. Max Thatcher, UConn professor of political science, missed a meeting of the University (faculty) Senate. Nov. 12. but he had a good excuse for missing his fist meeting since being elected Senate secretary 16 years ago. He asked for, and received persmission to relinquish his duties as Secretary.

●

Two UConn minority graduates were honored at the Ninth Annual Day of Pride Saturday (Nov. 17). They are R. Lee Scott of Newington, class of 1966 who is district staff manager of organizational development for Southern New England Telephone; and Marilyn Diaz of Windsor, class of 1978 and multi-family housing representative and assistant federal women's program coordinator for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

●

The mainstreaming of learning disabled students in public elementary and secondary schools in the 1970's has reached a logical point: the students are entering colleges and universities and many need continued support services. With a grant for $27,000 from the State board of governors for Higher Education, the UConn School of Education has launched a two-year pilot program to provide support services to learning disabled college students. Ten students are in the program that started in September, according to Dr. Stan Shaw, professor of education and program director.

●

UConn's School of Business Administration has received scholarship grants totalling $5,000 from insurance and real estate companies. The Board of Directors of the Hartford Chapter of Chartered Life Underwriters has given a $2,000 grant in the form of a $500 annual scholarship for the next four years. At the same time, the Industrial Real Estate Brokers Assn. or the New York Metropolitan Area has donated three $1,000 scholarships to assist outstanding undergraduate students contemplating careers in real estate.

●

Six outstanding actuarial science majors at UConn have been awarded scholarships totalling $2,600 by the CIGNA Foundations. They are: Lori Cullis, a senior from Plainville, $300; Laurie Hallaman, a junior from Seymour, $500; Peter Johnson, a senior from Hebron, $300; Kimberley Manning, a junior from Vernon, $500; Suzanne Murphy, a junior from East Hartford, $500; and Lorie Parker, a junior from Enfield, $500.

...sexual assualts occur in the home

From page 1

"Eleven, twelve and thirteen year old girls dress adult and take on the adult role for dad to provide his sexual gratification," Plummer said. "We need to tell kids it's o.k. to say 'no', to question the authority of adults when they say it's a secret—that's when they HAVE to tell somebody."

"The fear children have of disclosing what happens is really incredible," Plummer said. "A lot of our clients are women in their 30's who are married and have children. They call us at the center because they saw something on TV or in a movie. That kicks up old memories. They literally had forgotten what happened to them as a child."

Since January, the Rape Crisis Center has treated 83 victims for primary sexual assault. "Last Friday, we had a woman call the center who had been sexually assaulted in July. The reason she didn't call the center earlier was because she didn't know that what was happening to her was wrong," Plummer said.

When a child is sexually abused, it is usually progressive and not violent and brief as most people would assume. Because it gets progressivelv worse, that is a primary reason why children don't say 'no'.

There is also a good chance that if a sexual offender is offeriding one member of a family, they will offend other members of the family until it becomes almost cyclical, Plummer said.

In terms of disclosure, whoever the child discloses the assault to, it is their reaction that will reflect the attitudes of the child's community. It is therefore important that children disclose possible sexual abuse to the appropriate people, Plummer said.

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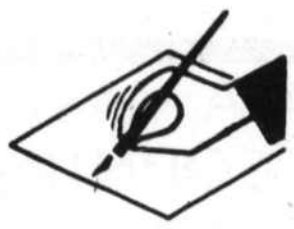

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A foreign perspective of Thanksgiving

By Marykate Valentine
Staff Writer

Not all people living in America view Thanksgiving the same way. The traditions of turkey and giving thanks are seen and celebrated with individuality by foreigners residing in the U.S.

Usha Dovan, born to Indian citizens in the South East Asian country of Maylaysia, has chosen to learn about and celebrate Thanksgivng in the American way. "In my country there is a Thanksgiving Day but it does not have the same meaning. It is a very Christian nation and we give thanks for our harvest by giving the food to the church. The church auctions off the harvest and the money goes to the church," she explained. Dovan added that in her country there is no turkey or any of the trimming usually associated with a traditional American Thanksgiving.

Dovan, who is married to an American Vietnamese, is the Assistant Director of the International Center on Rte. 195. She has been working at the center since 1975, a year after her arrival in this country. Dovan explained that the center places foreign students in local family's homes for American holidays so they can learn about American traditions. This Thanksgiving the International Center will give a Thanksgiving dinner at Coventry House.

Mr. and Mrs. Dovan take in foreign students for all of the holidays. "For Thanksgiving we all cook the meal together. We typically have turkey stuffed with rice, celery and nuts. There is also fried vegetables, cooked Vietnamese style of course," she added. "There isn't the excess amount of food usually connected with the holiday but that's not important. All that matters is that turkey on the table, because it's typically American. I want my three daughters to grow up knowing about the American ways of celebrating the holiday," she said on a proud note.

For Kenia Garcia, a Cuban native, there wasn't as much effort involved adapting to an American Thanksgiving. "Before Castor took control there were many American companies in Cuba. The Americans had brought the celebration of Thanksgiving to my country in the 40's and 50's." explained Garcis, and American citizen and resident of Fairfield Hall.

But to her the holiday doesn't bring the pilgrims to mind. "In my mind Thanksgiving is connected with religion and the idea of giving thanks," she said. But her family has the traditional turkey even though the Cuban tradition is roast pork. "We always have rice and black beans but we have pumpkin pie too," she added with a smile.

To Garcia the holiday isn't very different from what she remembers in her country. But the same isn't true for those who don't have an equivalent holiday in their home countries.

"My home country doesn't have anything like Thanksgiving," said Yelena Malinovsky, a resident of Rogers A and the daughter of Soviet citizens. Her family has lived in the USSR, France and Italy. "I don't ever remember celebrating this holiday in any of these countries," she said. Her family celebrates the holiday in a different way each year. "There isn't anything special that we eat. Sometimes there is turkey and sometimes not. In the past we have had people over but generally it is a typical family meal," she said. Malinovsky explains that there is no traditional meaning involved with the holiday and that it doesn't mean much to her family.

The same is true for Lena Stenberg. Stenberg, a sophomore at UConn and a Swedish citizen, has lived in the U.S. for eight years but doesn't relate to the traditions involved with an American Thanksgiving. She said that there is no comparable holiday in Sweden.

"My family and I typically go to friends for Thankgiving and celebrate the holiday with them," she said. Stenberg added that her mother never learned how to cook turkey and that it's OK with her. "I hate those ads showing a turkey being stuffed. I think that it is disgusting," she said. But she does like pumpkin pie. "There are no pumpkins in Sweden and my first contact with them was in the U.S. My family doesn't like pumpkin pie but I like it because it's spicy," she explained.

To Stenberg and Malinovsky the American Thanksgiving has no traditional meaning and they don't know if the holiday will ever become a part of their lives once they are American citizens. As for Garcia and Dovan it is important to them simply because it is an American holiday.

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Students traveling in Poland find adventures

By Mary Frances Sladek
Special to the Daily Campus

When it comes to studying abroad, most students think of a year in London or Paris and impossible prices. I did too. That's why I chose an alternative—a six week Polish Language and Culture Program at the Jagiellonian University in Cracow, Poland held during July and August. The program is offered during the UConn summer session, and a student can earn eight credits.

One of the nicer aspects of this program is that you don't have to speak Polish fluently in order to enjoy yourself. You only need an open mind and a willingness to twist your tongue around a few z's and r's.

Depending on language levels, students are divided into classes taught in English and Polish. My first class of the day was a lecture taught in English. The topics changed daily and included lectures on Polish history, music, art, and literature. At mid-morning and mid-afternoon, we had language classes. I was in a class where none of the students spoke Polish. I felt right at home, because the only Polish I knew was, "Nie rozumenm" which means "I don't understand."

The class taught us to listen to and speak Polish, rather than teaching us Polish compostion. By the end of the second week, most of us non-Polish speakers could navigate the city of Cracow relying on the terrific tram and bus system and our newly acquired Polish vocabulary.

Fortunately, most Poles are friendly and enjoy speaking with Americans—even Americans whose Polish is limited. Many of my conversations were conducted through a third party, Americans who spoke Polish fluently before they went to Poland. but I had fun practicing my Polish by ordering in restaurants, shopping, and visiting friends and relatives.

In fact, of the ten people in the UConn group, only four spoke any Polish. Most of us were not even studying Polish before we arrived. There were two grade school teachers, two biology majors, a business major, and a chemistry major among us. A couple of us had grandparents who had been born in Poland, and that heritage sparked our interest in the program. But family heritage is not a necessity. One young man wanted to see Poland, because it is his wife's native land. Although we came from a variety of states and schools, we were an "adopt each other while you adopt a culture" group. Our motto was, "prosze lody" 'Ice cream, please," but we did much more than eat, sleep, and attend classes.

The people at the Jagiellonian made sure we adjusted to our new environment. They were happy to answer questions about Poland and the Polish language, but they also were willing to listen and talk about anything that we were interested in

And touring was something we did a lot. Almost every weekend, we were taken to visit a historical or recreational sight. We were fascinated by the Wieliczka Salt Mine, and its underground ballroom, basketball court, and chapel. The mountains of Zakopane lifted us off the plains. And the day we visited the Pauline Monastery at Jasna Gora, it was like arriving at a house following a great celebration. We were able to view the icon of Our Lady of Czestochowa, and walk around the place some call the "Spiritual Capital" of Poland.

But all the tours took a second place to the exploration of Cracow, We ate and slept in "Piast," a dormitory filled to capacity with groups of retired and middle aged Americans, young Yugoslavians and West Germans, several UNESCO tours, and an assortment of college students from across America. But we lived in Cracow's Market Square.

The churches, museums, shops, and restaurants never ceased to provide something we could stuff in our bags or brains.

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Privates on Parade a sharp black comedy

By Julie Brosnihan
Staff Writer

"Whatever happened to the Great Empire?"—Paul Weller

Good question. The bewilderment that comes from such broad queries run throughout *Privates On Parade*, a John Cleese movie that ran this past week at Trans-Lux. Queer, sensitive and at times brutal, the film fails as a comedy; as a black-humored commentary it very nearly strikes the mark.

Set in Singapore and Sumatran environs, *Privates* chronicles a military entertainment troupe's travels during British conflicts with communists in Malaysia in 1948. The troup, called SADUSEA (like the American U.S.O.: note pun Sadducee, the rejection of immortality, supporting man's moral freedom) is composed mainly of gentle, lazy male entertainers who specialize in vaudeville song-and-dance routines. All of the banal musical numbers involve men dressed as women, under the supervision of a gay director-captain, which sets the sexual tone for the film:

Private Flowers: I await attachment to your section.

Capt.: I can hardly wait to attach you to my section.

Nicole Banett plays the one female role, a Singapore native, underscores the film's view of sexuality: women are abused or forsaken by heterosexuals, repsected by homosexuals. The interplay between characters is often revealing, as it takes on the casual mood of the dressing-room, where most of the movie takes place. John Cleese as the base commander breaks up these peaceful moments in his own idiotic way. He is a maniacal Frank Burns, or styled after black humor master Joseph Heller's generals, colonels, and majors from *Catch-22*. His "heroism" sets the stage for the film's tragic end.

The storyline is filled with dupes that cry, die and scream. The main ruse is played by portly Sgt. Reg, who is in league with the communists to sell arms and attack convoys. His hobbies include drinking, killing and smacking women around. The commander's notion to carry munitions under cover of a performing troupe is picked up by Sgt. Reg, leading the unknowing cast of SADUSEA to a hellish (for some, fatal) finale. Half of the fun is that we know they are doomed a third of the way into the movie, and happily expect it: even the commander thinks of the flitting soldier-actors as nuisances. The violent close, in which the communists shoot up stage and audience and Sgt. Reg personally murders a fellow Briton, is offset throughout the film by Cleese's humor and the plot's ludicrous premise. It is also foreshadowed by a captain's planned death and the many musical inclusions, which are too long and stupid to be funny, but work well as intentionally bad jokes. Mainly, the director-captain defines the plight of a lovely, eccentric old thespian playingin mudholes, looking for peace. He and his troupe are mistaken.

The approach to homosexuality is sensitive, viewed here as the norm. Men of both persuasions get along well together, with little macho pretension; their farcical military exercises include dropping rifles and falling down. Len the corporal/accordion player and Mike are two lovers hoping to hide from the strife, and they have a wonderful relationship until Len is killed. Conversely, Nicole remains a sex object onstage and off, deflowering Private Flowers in the film's one campy love scene. She is eventually abandoned by Sgt. Reg and Flowers for what is fair in love and war.

The sharp, rapid-fire wit of the Monty Python films and *Flying Circus* is apparent, but subtler and spaced between plot and music. One topic often hit is racism, which in an Australian sketch the Pythons once railed against:

Cleese: The first rule is to maltreat the abos (aborigines) in any way at all...if there's anybody watching.

Sumatran natives are addressed as "boy" and cast as silent, obedient primitives or servants. They are patronized and harassed by white officers who repeatedly make asses of themselves. The notion of Western superpowers who occupy a third world nation and purport to change it for the better is an amusing fallacy that continues to this day. Cleese has trouble making such thing immediately funny.

The film's overwhelming point concerns the stupidity of war and blind patriotism. A bleeding, whimpering cast in greasepaint trying to take the guise of British bulldogs puts it plainly. As the wounded board a ship home when the Malaysian conflict is over:

Cripple: Well 'at's good innit? All to keep the flag flyin'?

Mike: The flag won't give you back your balls.

The cheerful hurt from the soldiers gulled into heroislm smothers any laughter the film brings out, showing the attitude of the citizens' waning empire. The mix is irritating, like Bob Dylan singing the "Walton's Theme' or something...obviously false. It works well. A good film.

THE Management OPPORTUNITY

Color Tile, America's largest and fastest growing retail chain specializing in the do-it-yourself home improvement market, will conduct a career information session on campus Tuesday, November 27, 1984 at 7:00 P.M., Student Union Building.

During 1984, Color Tile added over 175 retail locations to the chain. Currently, the company operates over 790 retail stores throughout the United States and Canada. Numerous career opportunities are available. The positions, pay and extensive benefits package will be discussed in detail at the session.

Following the session, interested students will have the opportunity to schedule an interview. All interviews will be conducted on December 6, 1984.

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Editorial Comment

Giving Thanks

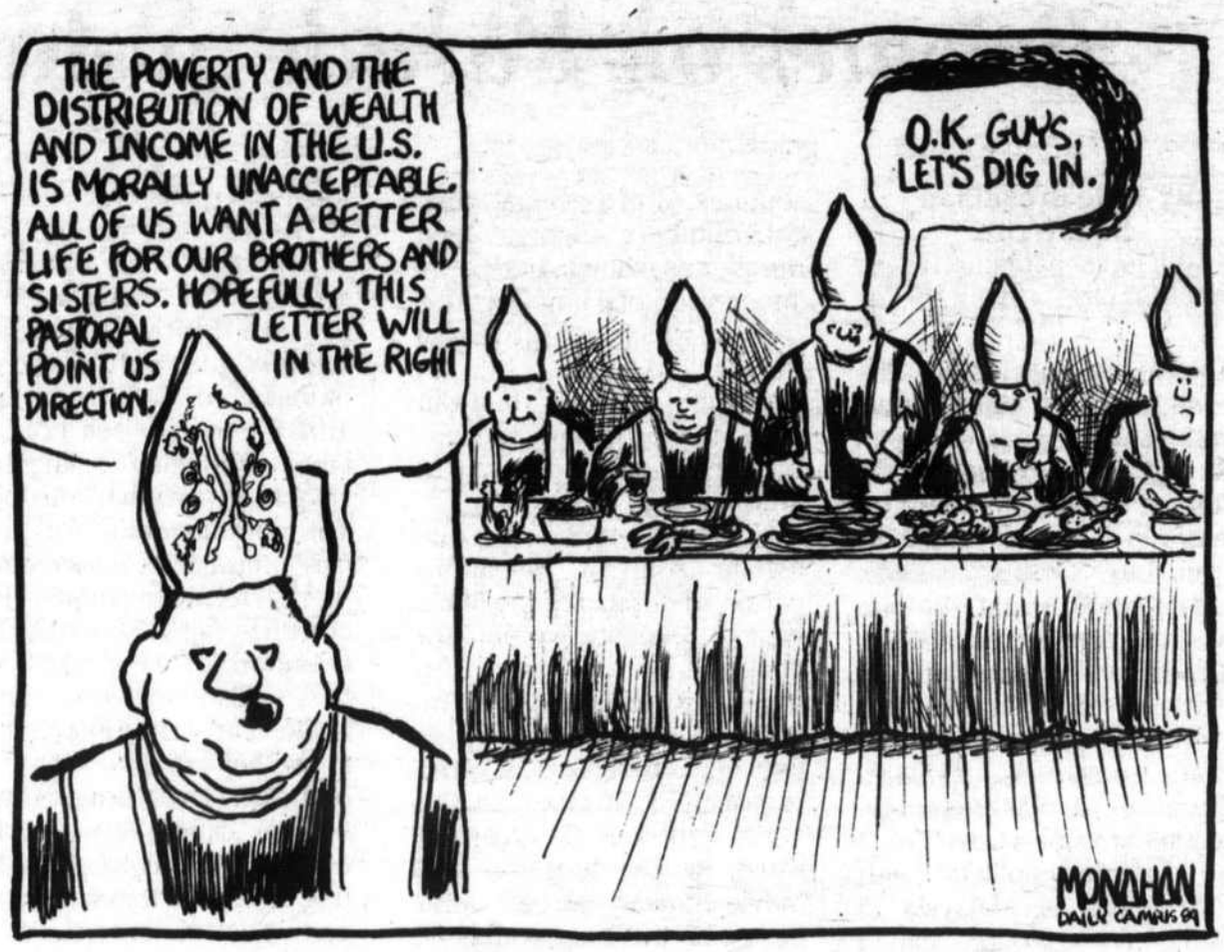
Thanksgiving is a time to reflect. A time to consider what we've taken for granted and a time to thank what is important to us. In the holiday spirit, *The Daily Campus* would like to say what we are thankful for and what we are *not* thankful for. Here's our list:

What we're thankful for:

- a capital campaign fund for the university that has received tremendous response. The university has raised $17 million since March and hopes to raise $8 million more.
- the state Department of Environmental Protection which finally forced the university to spend money to clean up chemical pits that have contaminated area wells.
- Gov. William O'Neill for not having the final say about who gets chosen as DiBiaggio's successor. His suggestion of state Senator Richard Schneller as UConn's next president is ludicrous.
- the large student turnout on election day. Students showed that they can still make a difference.
- the election of Jonathan Pelto to the General Assembly. With a Republican sweep of both houses, we'll need *someone* who will support student concerns.
- the chance to go home for Thanksgiving instead of fighting in Nicaragua.
- a USG that has, at the very least, kept things interesting this semester.

What we are not thankful for:

- the chance that we may be spending our winter break in sunny Nicaragua.
- a multi-million dollar corporation, namely Yale University, that says it can't afford to pay its women employees the same as its men employees.
- the loss of Dr. DiBiaggio as UConn's president. Michigan State is acquiring an effective administrator.
- the *annual* fee increase. UConn students don't fuss about increases because they've grown accustomed to them.
- UConn's most popular pets—the cockroach and the duck. There's enough of them to go around.
- poorly designed dormitories that are little more than energy sieves. Until the university earmarks money to restructure the campus heating system, students will continue to use their windows as thermostats.
- immaturity on the part of some students who feel the only way to get out of an exam is to call in a bomb threat.
- an Associated Student Commisary that sucks in huge chunks of student board fees to support its own bureaucracy rather than allowing each kitchen to contract its own food services.
- the unresolved question—which student parking lot has the biggest potholes? A lot? S lot? R lot?
- the catch 22 of student parking—you pay for a parking lot sticker so you won't get tickets then you can't find a space in your lot so you park on the grass and get a ticket anyways.
- Reagan's re-election.


THE POVERTY AND THE DISTRIBUTION OF WEALTH AND INCOME IN THE U.S. IS MORALLY UNACCEPTABLE. ALL OF US WANT A BETTER LIFE FOR OUR BROTHERS AND SISTERS. HOPEFULLY THIS PASTORAL LETTER WILL POINT US IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION.
O.K. GUYS, LET'S DIG IN.
MONAHAN
DAILY CAMPUS '84

—Erskine Carter—

Try This Turkey For Thanksgiving

For ten dollars a man plunges his arm into a tank of live lobsters and rescues a watch. For twenty, a woman wears a tarantula and a lizard on her shoulders and promenades through a mall as an ad for live jewelry. For thirty, a male jogger dons a wedding gown and strolls down a crowded street. At a bus stop, a woman removes her dress and slips into a trash bag to model the disposable look.

Would you sell a snip of your bra to a man conducting experiments on brassiere life expectancy? Would you nail a stranger into a crate and ship him from L.A. to Bangor through the U.S. mail? Would you hire yourself out as bait and stand over a sewer to catch alligators? Would you sample cockroach paste on a crisp Ritz cracker?

For the right price you would. At least that's the consensus of the brains behind *Anything For Money*, TV's latest offering in the people are funny department. The premise is elementary, my dear Allen Funt. An "actor" approaches an unsuspecting soul on the street and pleads for assistance in carrying out a ludicrous plan. Take flossing, for instance. Her arm in a cast, a Little Nell type of waif perched on a park bench and eyeballs the marks passing by.

"I have to floss! she cries, waving her Johnsons and Johnsons. "My dentist said my teeth will fall out if I don't floss three times a day. Will you floss me? I'll pay you ten dollars!"

The tape is killed for a commercial and the audience cringes. Will the well-heeled woman strip off her Gucci gloves and do it? Of course she will. The only burning questions are: How much will it cost? How foolish will she look?

Anything For Money taps into the American tradition that everyone loves a practical joke, especially when the good sport is somebody else. It's up to the viewer to gauge how offensive, funny, crass, unfeeling, sidesplitting—the adjectives are legion—this experiment in video terror actually is. Eat your heart out, Art Linkletter; people are not only funny, they have the capacity for reason, too. A laugh is a laugh, but if there's a buck to be had, it becomes a very serious joke.

Just what it takes to compel a yuppie stockbroker to model Viking Underwear briefs outside his office building during lunch becomes obvious when he utters the magic words: "I'll do it for a hundred!"

Would you trade shoes with a woman because she claims her feet are sore and have stopped breathing? Never, you think. Her shoes look like dumpsters and besides, my Nikes have sentimental value..but I might do it for fifty.

Then there was the woman who went through the carwash in an open boat for 130 smackers. She swallowed the line it was the state law that someone had to accompany each vehicle. You should have seen her scramble for the exit just before she hit the hot wax.

Remember the *Gong Show*? Rex Reed, Jamie Klinger Farr and the lovely Jaye P. Morgan? And Mr. Sensitivity, Chuck the Bear Barris? *Anything For Money* goes the gongers one better in the personnel department as well. The "actors" make P.T. Barnum remember a mischievous Abe Lincoln. And host Fred Travalena, a crude mimic and a leaky barrel of laughs, fosters an insidious kind of audience identification that seduces the unwary into making him one of the family. The panel consists of two cleancut contestants whose task is to estimate how much each set-up is going to cost. Yes, on top of everything else, *Anything For Money* is a game show, too.

Anything For Money is a synidicated Jay Bernstein creation (it's doubtful any network, even ABC, would dare be associated with it). Locally, it airs daily on Channels 8 in the afternoon and 6 and 38 at night. Try watching it after the eleven o'clock news has warmed you up. If you've seen all of Benny Hill and are depressed since Hawaii FiveO was renamed McGarret, then *Anything For Money* may be just what the therapist ordered. Don't believe the rumors about a new show called MacArthur featuring Dano and Chen doing impressions of famous American and Oriental generals. They are competely unfounded and untrue.

Would you sell a snip of your bra to a man conducting experiments on brassiere life expectancy?

If the contestants resemble Barbie and Ken, then the marks look like they stumbled out of the nearest bread line or faith healing seminar. Invariably, the "actors" select foreigners, the scatterbrained, or the clearly down on their luck to participate in their zany schemes. For added fun, try imagining the segments you're never shown. You've got to figure one thing as a given: the "actors" must be punched out and ripped off at least a few times a week and they probably deserve it.

By the way, don't forget to ask how such thoughtless, demeaning treatment of one's fellow man could possibly be considered so hilarious. There's always the Three Stooges rationale or the Chaplinesque humor routine. Or the consolation that anything goes in sunny Southern California. But maybe it's simply a matter of turkeys. Would you put on feathers and a coxcomb and cluck around the duck pond for half and hour? I'll pay you ten dollars. Will you do it for twenty? Thirty?

Erskine Carter is a Daily Campus columnist.

Yale GOP acts as scabs

To the Editor:

If it were a movie, it might be called "The Poor Little Rich Kids Strike Back." That's the only way to describe the recent announcement by the Yale College Republicans that it is organizing students to act as scabs against the 1500 striking Yale clerical workers in Local 34 of the Federation of University Employees (*Young GOP vows union bust*, the *Chronicle*, November 12).

The six-week strike by clerical workers at Yale University centers around Yale's refusal to apply comparable worth standards in establishing fair pay scales for Local 34's members. The principle of comparable worht is that the pay for traditionally female jobs (clerical, health care, etc.) must be brought into line with the pay for predominantly male jobs requiring comparable levels of training and skill.

But it seems that the College Republicans find something terribly un-American about the idea that women should receive equal wages for comparable work. Bradford Berenson says that "a lot of us believe the union has to be busted" because of its stand on comparable worth. He explains the College Republicans' organizing efforts, including pickets and petitions supporting the multimillion dollar Yale "non-profit corporation" against its clerical workers, by saying that comparable worth is "really a feminist road to socialism."

Ironically, Mr. Berenson spends more money each year to attend Yale University, a bastion of upper-class privelege since its founding, than many Local 34 workers make in a year. These typists, file clerks, receptionists, and other clerical workers can never hope to send their children to study at Yale—while every day their labor makes the education of aristocrats like Mr. Berenson and his friends possible (not likely, perhaps, but possible).

Local 34 is waging a battle that will set the tone for many future struggles by female and minority workers seeking fair wages. And Local 34 will win—because its members are not fighting for the kind of privelege, racism and sexism represented by Yale University. They are fighting for their rights and their dignity as working people.

Peter Goselin

Some animals are more equal than others

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Rodrigo Correa's letter to the editor, "There are less violent sports than hunting" (The *Daily Campus*, Nov. 14). He criticized hunting because it violated the "rights" of animals. I submit to Mr. Correa that he is standing on a very shaky platform.

In fact, I do not think that he or any of the people involved in Animal Rights Awareness are true believers in animal rights. In order to be a true believer in animal rights one must assign the same rights to all animals. Mr. Correa may champion the cause of the lab animal, but what about the fleas and heartworms that infest it. These organisms have as many rights as any other animal. People that embrace organizations like Animal Rights Awareness always seem to be fighting for the rights of animals which are either furry or cute. The baby seal is defended while the cockroach is exterminated, for example. Just as ridiculous would be to give all animals rights equal to humans.

If you are not going to give the same rights to all animals, then clearly Mr. Correa, you do not believe in animal rights. The hunter deals with animals as a species not as individuals. We do not care if a segment of the population is harvested for food and sport. What we do care about is the continuation of the species. That is why revenues from hunting licenses and contributions from hunting groups such as Ducks Unlimited go towards providing habitat for wildlife.

David Glueck

Conservative world is out of touch

To the Editor:

The world described in recent letters to the editor by both Jordan Nolan and John Jee bear little resemblance to reality.

The notion that all non-Marxist nations are free is erroneous. Much of what conservatives so often coin as the "free world" consists of people living in horror under brutal rightist dictatorships. Furthermore, it is incorrect to automatically assume that a Marxist government will be oppressive.

The nation of Niraragua provides an excellent example. For several decades, the ruling Somoza family, with heavy military support from the U.S., mercilessly oppressed the Nicaraguan people. The poor were systematically locked into poverty, while the Somozas and the small elite class hoarded virtually all of the nation's wealth. Persons thought to oppose the government were tortured and killed. This was part of the "free world." After the revolution, the Sandinista government initiated public health programs, literacy campaigns, and redistribution of land to give many peasants their own property for the first time in their lives. The Sandinistas were popularly elected this month under truly Democratic, non-mandatory, secret balloting (unlike the fraudeulent elections in El Salvador), yet conservatives maintain that they have "brutally subjugated" the nation to Marxism.

On domestic issues conservatives are equally in error. For example, the statistics on welfare recipients clearly disprove their assertion that those on welfare are "freeloaders." Persons working full-time but who are still under the poverty line along with children, the elderly and the disable comprise well over 90 percent of all welfare recipients.

It is no coincidence that the aforementioned myths, perpetuated by the Reagan Administration and its conservative supporters, benefit the wealthy corporations. We must also realize that it is the middle and lower class youth of America that will be sent to die to help keep a morally corrupt, but capitalist government in power.

Gordon Landwirth

Thanksgiving—Nigeria style

To the Editor:

For quite some time Thanksgiving has been considered a reunion period. Distant relatives drive long hours to visit their folks, and sons and daughters head to their homes to join their parents. Those who are unable to share in the festivites with their family usually express their thoughts by phone shortly after dinner.

During this time of year, many non-Americans now living in this country, like myself, will be invited over to a house by a good friend to enjoy Thanksgiving with them. The family I stayed with last Thanksgiving in Massachussetts, explained that Thanksgiving is a day one just eats and drinks until one gets sick. We stuffed ourselves with turkey, mashed potatoes, squash, green vegetables, apple pie, rice, etc.... As a matter of fact, I have never eaten like that before in my life. This is how Thanksgiving is celebrated in the United States, and I think it is great. But, what about Thanksgiving elsewhere?

In Nigeria, Thanksgiving is held on the last Sunday of November, every year and, unlike in America, it is more or less a religious celebration. The evolution of this dates back to the advent of the missionaries over two hundred years ago, who guided us to thank God, for our respective achievements and life. This practice has persisted until this day especially in the Southern part of Nigeria which is predominantly Christian.

A few weeks before Thanksgiving, every member of a parish or congregation receives from their priest or pastor a brown envelope. In the left-hand corner of the envelope reads in Igbo, one of over 200 dialects in Nigeria: "Onye nyere onyiye na asopulu Chukwu." Translated, this reads: "He who gives honors the Lord." In this envelope is put one's thanks to God, symbolically, usually in the form of money. For those who cannot afford money, gifts to express their dedication and thankfulness are given instead. As a matter of fact, it is not uncommon to see a local farmer bring a basket of yams and plantains, or a carpenter a table, or a widow a chicken and eggs.

Then, on Thanksgiving Day, everyone, old and young, great and near-great, brings to the church that morning their envelopes already sealed, while the others bring along their various products, to honor and give praises to the Almighty Lord for providing them with all these. The church that day is colorfully decorated. Choirs wear new uniforms, and God is hailed. Some of the collected food and money is given to the poor and needy, and a good portion to the priest or pastor of the church, whose salary is very minimal. But generally, most of the money is utilized for the maintenance of the church house and other church related expenses.

So, while Thanksgiving in the United States would make you look forward to a fantastic turkey dinner, in Nigeria, it would make you, at least temporarily, become closer to God.

Emanuel Amadife

Editor's Note: Emanuel is a political science graduate student from Nigeria.

Striking a blow for the right wing

To the Editor:

Mr. Nolan's letter to the editor ("The Liberal Has Sold Himself to Decadence" *The Daily Campus*, Nov. 14) was a sheer pleasure to read. Mr. Nolan hits the nail right on the head with his assertion that America's inability to successfully thwart communist aggression is due, in part, to liberal "adversion to vigilance."

Judging from the rather heated nature of many responses to Mr. Nolan's letter, I would say that he has struck a hard blow for conservatism. The campus liberals are hopping mad, not so much because they disagree with him, but rather because he has identified what it really means to be liberal.

Nothing hurts so much as the truth, eh?

John S. Jee

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Rideboard

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Help Wanted

ENERGETIC INNOVATIVE SUBSTITUTE BABYSITTER NEEDED from Dec 10th for adorable 1 year old and school pick up of 4 year old until Jan 20th. 429-8583 HW11/19

WANTED: FEMALE UPPERCLASSMAN TO STAY WITH TWO SCHOOL AGE CHILDREN JANUARY 3-12 AT HOME IN FAIRFIELD. MUST DRIVE. CONTACT J. WELLNER U-117 OR CALL [illegible]719 HW11/19

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Personals

WHAT IS SO IMPORTANT ABOUT NOV 30th??
It's the last day you can submit a green personal. You ask what is a green personal - Why it's that personal where you wish everyone Happy Holidays, apologize for being such a rotten roommate, promises of sentual rendez-vous to your mate or starting off next semester on a green note

MB Happy 21st! This is it kid only one more semester- do you think we'll make it? New plan Let's drink our way through it. Have a nice Thanksgiving. Your buddy M.

Munchkin: Has anyone told you lately that you're ugly and your Mommy dresses you funny? Happy Thanksgiving! From UMO BO

NO BEARD- Confident, aren't you? Are you REALLY as good as you THINK you are? Stubble doesn't turn us on. Signed- WE KNOW TOO MUCH

Hey Regina P.! Where have you been? Are you still around? Let me know! Mike

To Hamilton Kitchen Crew and Hamilton Third Floor Have a festive Thanksgiving. Eat Hardy Love Patti

K.T. Good luck at the Manchester Road Race. Go for the Gold.- A runner.

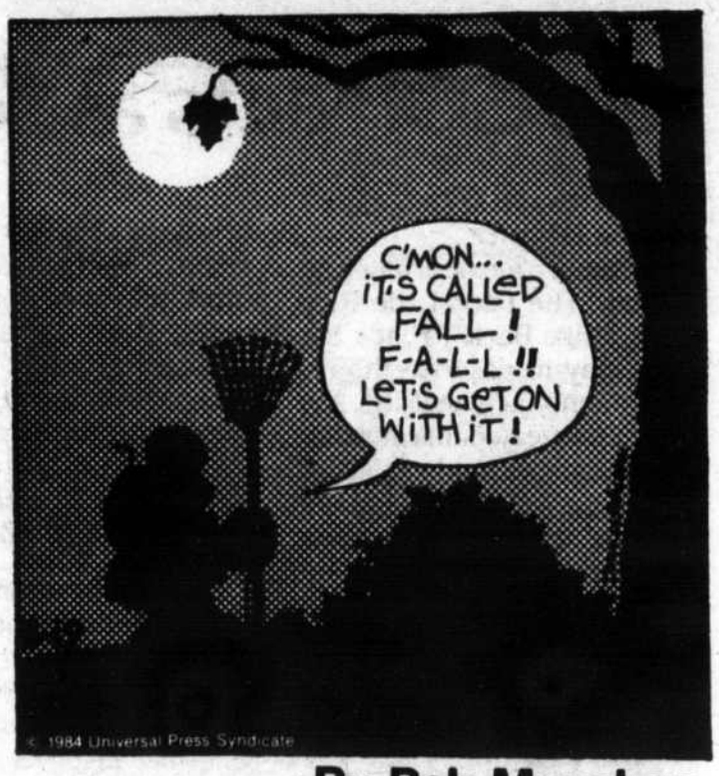
Mark- HAPPY BIRTHDAY hope you have a great day. And take some time off from all that Studying you do to celebrate a little. Love Kathy

BUDDY Dick Van Dyke and I think you're crazy and out of control. Thanks for always making me smile. You're the best love ya. Buddy

Phil Harmonic HAPPY B-DAY! Let's go wild! It's the big 02! You're the Best Love Private Defective.

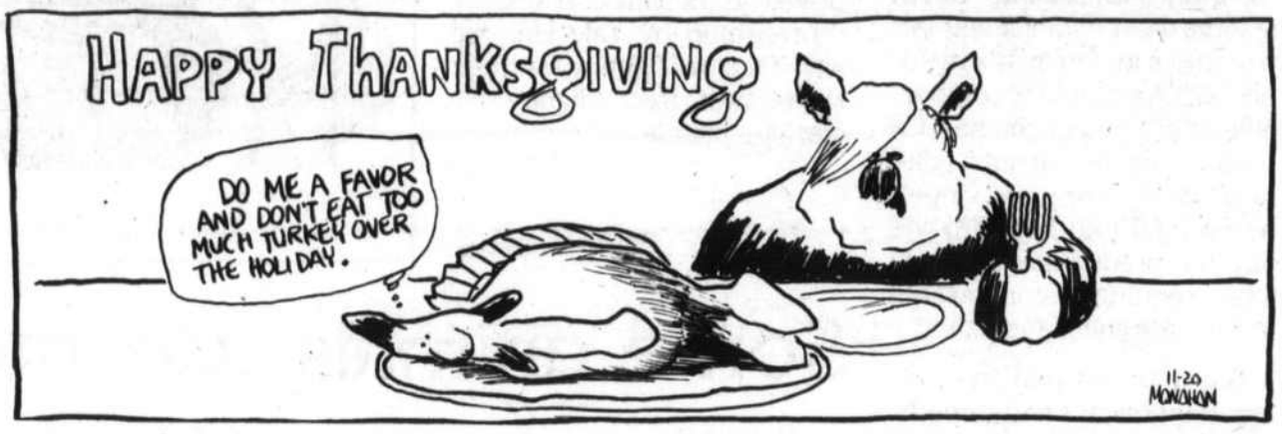
See page 11

FRAZZ®



By Bob Monahan

Malarkey Farm



KARUKAS

By Chris Karukas

BABS...? IT'S 2 AM! WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN?
PRINTS
AT REGGAE the ROACH'S APARTMENT. I'VE GOT A COMPUTER PROGRAM DUE IN THE MORNING, AND HE WAS HELPING ME OUT.
HE'S GOT A VERY ADVANCED INTERNAL COMPUTER SYSTEM- A 128 K MEMORY, BUILT-IN PRINTER, HE UNDERSTANDS OVER 10 LANGUAGES...
... AND HE'S VERY "USER-FRIENDLY."
THAT WOULD EXPLAIN THE BYTE MARKS ON YOUR NECK.

GUT

BY RICK SUTTON

SO TELL ME, GUT, WHAT INTERESTING THINGS ARE YOU STUDYING IN SCHOOL THIS SEMESTER?
WELL, GRANDMA, ER, UH... STUDYING? ...UH, OH, YEAH,...
IN MY MARKETING CLASS WE'RE WORKING ON PROBLEMS ENCOUNTERED IN DEVELOPING AND ADMINISTERING CHANNEL NETWORKS CONSISTING OF WHOLESALERS, RETAILERS, AND OTHER INTERMEDIARIES.
WHEW! IT'S A GOOD THING I READ THE COURSE DESCRIPTION CATALOGUE BEFORE LEAVING FOR BREAK!!

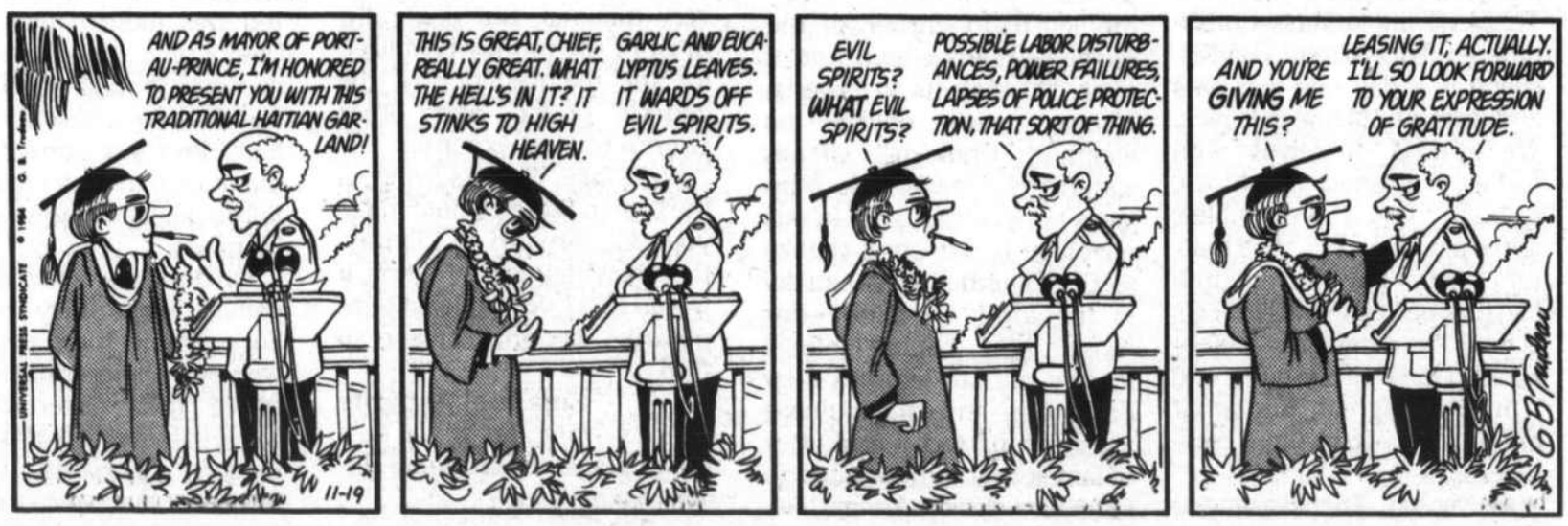
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

11:30 p.m. Temp.- 68°f.
Vector 6 is rising over Venus.
Europa is orbiting bi-elliptically with Jupiter.
...And Mr. DeVarennes is playing snuggle-bunnies with Mrs. Martin.
© 1984 Washington Post Co.
11-19

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU


AND AS MAYOR OF PORT-AU-PRINCE, I'M HONORED TO PRESENT YOU WITH THIS TRADITIONAL HAITIAN GARLAND!
THIS IS GREAT, CHIEF, REALLY GREAT. WHAT THE HELL'S IN IT? IT STINKS TO HIGH HEAVEN.
GARLIC AND EUCALYPTUS LEAVES. IT WARDS OFF EVIL SPIRITS.
EVIL SPIRITS? WHAT EVIL SPIRITS?
POSSIBLE LABOR DISTURBANCES, POWER FAILURES, LAPSES OF POLICE PROTECTION, THAT SORT OF THING.
AND YOU'RE GIVING ME THIS?
LEASING IT, ACTUALLY. I'LL SO LOOK FORWARD TO YOUR EXPRESSION OF GRATITUDE.
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1984 G.B. Trudeau
11-19

Football season ends with 29-19 loss to Rhody

By Jim Acton
Sports Editor

The wind was blowing at more than 30 miles per hour during Saturday's football game between UConn and Rhode Island and its effect on both the passing and kicking games was obvious. However, in the end it was not the wind that blew away the Huskies; it was Rhode Island quarterback Tom Ehrhardt.

Throwing both with and against the gusting wind, Ehrhardt completed 25 of 45 passes for 287 yards and four touchdowns as the Rams beat UConn, 29-19, in the final game of the season at 3-8 while the Rams finish at 9-2.

The win means that Rhode Island will share the Yankee Conference title with Boston University (a 42-14 winner over Virginia Military Institute yesterday). The Rams also received an automatic bid to the Division 1-AA playoffs which begin next week.

Ehrhardt, a junior transfer from C.W. Post College, was able to pick apart the UConn secondary even when he was throwing into the wind. With the 287 yard effort, Ehrhardt set a new URI career passing record with 3,179 yards in just one season. He breaks the old mark formerly held by his brother, Bob.

"Ehrhardt has the be *the* toughest, if not one of the toughest quarterbacks we've faced this season," UConn coach Tom Jackson said. "He does everything for them. The biggest thing he's got going for himself is that he keeps his poise under pressure. It's just extremely hard to contain him."

UConn hung tough with URI up until the fourth quarter. It was in the final period that the Rams found out (via the announcer) that Massachusetts had beaten New Hampshire, 14-10, thus assuring URI of an automatic bid with a win. The Ram defense tightened up and UConn was not able to mount any late game drives. The Huskies were outscored in the final quarter, 13-0.

Rhode Island took control of the game in the first quater. After winning the coin flip, the Rams elected to kick-off and let the Huskies try their luck throwing into the wind. The strategy proved successful as UConn went just two yards on its fist drive and was forced to punt. The wind held up the Doug Muh punt as the ball went just 15 yards to Rhode Island's 34 yard line.

However, the Rams were not able to mount a drive and on fourth and 16, UConn's Mike McNamara blocked the punt and the Huskies took over on the 8 yard line. Three plays later, quarterback Chris Reilly hit his receiver Brian McGillicuddy on the one yard line and McGillicuddy's dove into the endzone for the first score of the game. Fotis Stavrianidis' extra point attempt was blocked and UConn had a 6-0 lead with 9:25 left in the first quarter.

Rhode Island scored on its next three possessions of the opening quarter. Ehrhardt hit Dameon Reilly three times for touchdowns and the Rams had a 16-6 lead at the end of the first stanza.

It was in the fourth quarter that the Rams put the game away and ended any UConn upset hopes. After letting the Huskies take a 19-16 lead on a Gary DuBose touchdown, Ehrhardt threw two touchdown passes to send his team to the playoffs. He now has 30 touchdown passes in 11 games while his teammates Reilly and Brian Forster both have 11 touchdown receptions.

The surprise of the game for UConn was how effectively Rhode Island ran the ball. The Huskies had expected the Rams to come in throwing, but were not really expecting any type of running game from Rhode Island. The leading rusher for the Rams was Rich Kelley, who finished with 104 yards on 23 carries.

Rhode Island coach Bob Griffin said that with the wind blowing like it was, he had no choice but mix the throwing with some running.

"We practiced all week with the wind really blowing so today it (the wind) didn't really catch us off guard," Griffin said. "The wind was such a factor that we had to be able to run the ball. I think we kind of surprised UConn."

Griffin said that his team did not find out that New Hampshire had lost until the middle of the fourth quarter. However, it was at this point that the Rams turned on the steam and put the Huskies away for good.

"We heard the announcement but didn't want to take it seriously until we were certain they had been beaten," Griffin said. "After that, our crowd started getting excited and it carried over into the way we played. There was no way we were going to lose this one."

"It's been three years since we've gone to the playoffs and we're hungry. If you look at our records over the past few seasons you'll see that we are the winningest team in the conference. We proved today that we are good."

The loss to the Rams puts an end to what can be properly called a season of misery for UConn. The Huskies

Marketplace

Personals

From page 10

John R. has the coldest feet that have ever touched my thighs (and you may quote me) HAPPY BIRTHDAY HAPPY BIRTHDAY HAPPY BIRTHDAY Hope the three of us can share a bed in San Antonio but keep your cold feet off our thighs HAPPY 21st Love Linda and Denise and Sue and Mary

LITTLE BEAR: Do you still want to meet? How about a week night after 9:30 at the S.U. Lobby? Please reply. g w m.

TO THE DARK HAIRED GIRL WHO GREETED ME IN FRONT OF AS AT 1:00 ON THURSDAY- YOU STOLE MY HEART! PLEASE RESPOND. Paul

Monica in Merritt- HAPPY BIRTHDAY SWEETIE! You're the Greatest! I love you - CAT (SORRY IT'S LATE)

PEDO I'D LIKE TO WISH YOU BEST OF LUCK ON YOUR ACTUARY EXAM. Hope we'll make up for this lonely weekend over vacation. Love Beach

HAPPY BIRTHDAY yesterday) to the guy in my chemistry class with the funny haircut. Don't worry, I won't tell anyone you're an old man if you don't tell them I'm an old lady. Hope it was nice. Love. CONSTANTLY

Duche May your B Day wishes all come true,
and to celebrate we'll have a few,
may your day be filled with joy and glee
and your night be spent with L.J.G.,
Bucketheads green eyes, and such.
will make you tremble when you touch
Always remember life's a fling".
Love always Kookla, Wheels and Ping,
Have the Happiest Birthday Ever!

To the girl in SBA at 12:30 on Thursday You look like someone I'd like to Kiss too!! Signed the Innocent Red Head

Chuck Thanks! You made my day. Want to share a bottle of wine and talk about editing? Call or drop by. Lin

Sherry ?) at the USG meeting What do you do for laughs? (Besides going to USG meetings.) Paul

To THE BROWN-EYED GIRL Your BAD" boy is sorry. A great weekend should be in store. Thanx for cleaning. Things are pretty good aren't they? Signed the blued eyed boy.

Gordon So hi How ya doing? Have a nice day

Marc, Happy 22nd Birthday Old MAN! It's been a great year let's make next year even better. Have a fantastic Birthday, you deserve it! Love Always MaryAnn

Denise Sigmund of Second South Have a happy 20th. The surf must be up on our corner of the floor VACATION TIME! Thanks for being such a buddy Mr. Teddybear GO FOR OT! You can borrow my red nail polish Your pal AL ex)

Chrissy happy 20th Birthday! One day early Let's party tonight anyway Have a great Thanksgiving! Luv-Al-Baby

Denise Happy 20th Birthday I hope you have a super day You are a great friend and I love ya. Buddies of torment forever. Love, Ronnie

Denise Happy Birthday to one wild woman. Now that you're 20 here's to the Absolut best birthday. Love your next door neighbors

Hey Denise-- You're 20 Great! Let's Party' Catch ya later' Seriously- I think you're a pretty special person! Have a great Birthday, you deserve it' Love. Lisa

Michael, Happy Birthday! I bet you didn't really believe you'd get one of these! Thanks for always being there Have a great day! Love. Kate

Hey BooBoo! Happy 21st Birthday! Now you can say you are 2 years older than me, enjoy it for month. Love always, Dee Dee

Tony Surprise. Surprise! I always pay my debts. Hope you have a great Thanksgiving. Love Laura P.S. Who owes who now?

To the NICEST hockey player- The New Haven Connection wants breakfast at 4am in exchange for your room key. We'll be over soon. Later now- Kookla the second nicest hockey player

Beth Robin, Tom John, Kelly, and all of Alsop B- Happy Thanksgiving! And have a nice break! (P.S., H.T.D. to Tracey, Bernie, Paul, Jay and Duff too!)

To Cathy, Mary, Dayna, Laurie M.J., Nancy, Trish, Judy, Eileen, Suzanne Diane, and everyone else who made my 21st Birthday one of the Best! Thanks you guys! Love ya Aime

Tom and Joe (55) you guys can even make a McMahon meal fun. We had a geat time the cocktail party was good idea but next time we'll bring the ice your devious dinner dates Donna and Debbie

TO FRENCH B: HAVE A GREAT THANKSGIVING AND A FUN BREAK! REALLY OINK OUT! SIGN THE NEUROTIC CLASSIFIED TYPIST.

Santi and to all those offended. Simply put, you proved your point I apologize. Don't hold it against me. See you around. Ann

SUSAN Shippee 5B: HAPPY BIRTHDAY! This birthday personal isn't really late. We just wanted to space out your surprises evenly! Love, your crazy friends.

TAMMY- Happy Birthday to my psychotic roommate. You're finally legal: maybe it'll get you out of the room more! HaHa - This is where you laugh) Hope your day's a great one. Love, Phase 2

Janet the planet. Thanks so much for the notes in HDFR. I don't think I could have passed without them. Have a good Thanksgiving, TC

Miscellaneous

FOR SKILLED TYPING ON SELECTRIC, CALL SANDY. FOUR CORNERS' TYPIST AT 423-6374 IN ADVANCE. BOOKS THESES. DISSERTATIONS MY SPECIALTY. THIRD WORLD STUDENTS INVITED. TRANSPORT ARRANGED LOW RATES 75¢ DOUBLE SPACE. NEGOTIABLE. FREE EDITING. M11/19

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Events

WINTER BREAK SKI WITH US AT SMUGGLER'S NOTCH CARNIVAL-OLYMPIAD WEEK $150 SPRING BREAK-FORT LAUDERDALE. PRIME LOCATIONS INCLUDING HOLIDAY INN HOME OF THE BUTTON FOR MORE INFO CALL FRANK OR MIKE AT 487-7944. E11/28

The Economics Club will hold its next meeting Monday Nov. 19 Commons 217 at 6:30 Boston Federal Reserve Economist Angelo Veneziano will speak on changes in the Financial Institutions All are welcome. E11/19

One day Record Sale Monday Nov. 19 9-8 at the Student Union Lobby Bill's new and used records. We also have a new line of Cassettes. Sponsored by the UCONN Ballroom Dance Club. E11/19

Man can enter the kingdom of heaven while still in the human body - Harold Klemp. Open discussion on Eckankar the ancient science of soul travel. Monday, Nov. 19 at 7:30 in Arjona 345. E11/19

SKIERS HAVE YOUR SKIS READY FOR THIS SEASON. SKI TUNE UPS Nov 28 10am-4pm. S.U. 101. PROFESSIONAL JOBS DONE BY UCONN SKI TEAM. BOTTOMS GROUND, WAXED & TEXED EDGES SHARPENED ONLY $15.00 REMEMBER: GET PSYCHED TO SKI. E11/19

Film "The Predators" on 11/19/84, 7pm. WBY Rm305 Forestry and Wildlife Club. E11/19

LADIES ONLY. Come see Italian Stallions ALL MALE REVUE November 20 S.U. Ballroom. Two different shows at 8:00 and 10:00 Adm. $4.00. E11/19

***** UCONN SKI CLUB *****
Will be at the SUB
MONDAY (11/19) from 12-3
Come find out about membership, MT Snow Sugarbush and Park City
UTAAAAH! E11/19

Lost and Found

LOST- Year old neutered male cat; solid grey, faint black rings on tail. Wearing charcoal flea collar. Missing since 11/7, vicinity Northwood Apts. Reward. Please Call 429-4313. LF11/19

Lost Burgandy Leather jacket. Left in cafe of Wheeler B, Thursday night. Pack of Marlboro lights in inside pocket. Please contact Tom at 487-6178 or 487-6561 or bring to Crandall C 206 LF11/28

Found: Cat, black and brown with not tail. Call 487-1500 ext.47 to claim or care for until owner is found. Please animal lovers: we cannot keep a cat in a dorm. LF11/19

LOST: Set of keys on white string in vicinity of Hall Dorm or Wilbur Cross. Please call Amy 486-4411 or 486-3839. LF11/19

LOST: Five keys on a key rin. One dorm key and four house keys on a ring. Call 429-5866. LF11/19

LOST: Blue wallet sometime on Saturday. Please call John Room 305 486-9123. Please keep trying I need my I.D.'s!LF11/19

LOST: EYEGLASSES IN A BROWN CASE SOMEWHERE ON CAMPUS. IF FOUND, PLEASE CALL WENDY 487-4548. LF11/19

LOST Sat. Night Jean Jacket at Talk of the Town with dorm keys in pocket and THOM name inside. If found Please call 487-6491. LF11/19

LOST: GOLD I.D. BRACELET 11/9 BETWEEN GRAD. DORMS AND MONTEITH. OR IN LIBRARY. ENGRAVED- CAN IDENTIFY. IF FOUND, PLEASE CALL 487-7403. LF11/29

LOST: KEYS ON LEATHER KEY RING- LETTER K- with house key Honda car key, post office box key. Desperately need them back!!! Please call 742-0733 after 5pm.LF11/28

Activities

TWO MOVIES-COCAINE and JUNKIE! Library Seminar Room, P-108 on 11/13-1:30-3:00pm; 11/14-10:00-11:30am; 11/16 and 11/19-11:30am-1:00pm; and on 11/14 in Eddy Lounge from 6-7:30pm ; and on 11/15 in SU 218A from 3:30-5:00pm. Don't miss these films. A11/19

NAC impresses Jorgensen crowd Thursday

By Tony Lyczak
Campus Correspondent

The National Arts Centre Orchestra of Canada is a discovery. About half the size of a typical hundred-member symphony orchestra, it performed in Jorgensen Auditorium last Thursday night with more power and verve than many of its larger counterparts. The audience certainly thought so, standing and clapping wildly after each encore. The string section had a solid sense of ensemble, and was adept both at making broad, sonorous phrases and at tossing off lightning-quick figurations with almost perfect precision. Conductor Franco Mannino seems to have structured the program around the section.

Mozart's *Five Contredanses* K 609, opening the concert, gave the strings a chance to warm up. Here the composer of *Don Giovanni* wrote light pieces, sometimes even including a snare drum, for the eighteenth-century aristocrat to dance to. Nevertheless, his mastery of melody showed through, and the NAC's rendition was flawless and elegant.

Canadian composer R. Murray Shafer's *In Memoriam: Alberto Guerrero* (1959), for string orchestra, came next on the program. A threnody, or song of lamentation, for the composer's dead teacher, the Mahler-esque piece was short but varied in rhythmic and harmonic texture, and intensely expressive. Perfectly controlled and almost silky, the strings' tone conveyed a sense of profound regret.

Twenty-seven-year-old Brazilian cellist Antonio Meneses, replacing on very short notice the ill violinist Viktoria Mullova, then joined the orchestra for Camille Saint-Saens's cello concerto No. 1 in A Minor, op. 33. Difficult though not very introspective, the piece was a perfect vehicle for Mr. Meneses's talent. He played with great vigor, sometimes diving into phrases as though into a swimming pool, and knew how to make melodies soar, though his tone was sometimes harsh when he played loudly. A sense of unity seemed lacking between soloist and orchestra. Mr. Maneses seemed too willing to dominate the orchestra whenever he was playing, and there was little attempt to blend with the orchestra into a more harmonious whole. But he did, after all, perform on very short notice, and there may not have been time to become perfect; the concerto was certainly no less enjoyable for its occasional discontinuity.

But the centerpiece of the program was Beethovan's Seventh Symphony, op. 92. The tempos were breakneck, approaching those of Toscanini's recordings. But the orchestra, like Toscanini's NBC Symphony, rarely sacrificed accuracy for speed. Nor was the performance a hasty and breathless race for the end. Mr. Mannino knew how to restrain the orchestra and to bring out complexly interweaving phrases, especially in the second movement and the introduction to the first. But on the whole, this was a vibrant performance, full of unbridled rhythmic excitement.

As if this weren't enough, the orchestra played three encores. Two of them, the poignant prelude to Verdi's *La Traviata* and the slightly more whimsical *Intermezzo* of Ermanno Wolf-Ferrari, highlighted the string section's clarity of tone. But the other, the rembunctious and slightly silly overture to Rossini's *La Cenerentola*, showed off the whole orchestra's ability to play as quickly and loudly as it can without falling apart.

This was a delightful concert. Although the winds were sometimes out of tune, and the principal flautist came in at the wrong time at least once, and the bass notes of the horns and trumpets sometimes tended to be unsteady, the overall effect wasn't spoiled. Mr. Mannino jumped, waved and cajoled in front of the orchestra, trying to extract from it every ounce of energy—his own stamina was amazing for a man of sixty. His interpretations were refreshingly vigorous, though certainly not without profundity.

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you could challenge yourself...

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FOR THE ROAD!

...ODU wins field hockey title with victories over UConn, Iowa

From back page

ODU added an insurance goal with 4:47 remaining in the game when Diane Bracalente received a perfect crossing pass from Kristy Morgan to score the game winner.

Even after being down 2-0 the Huskies never quit and cut ODU's lead to 2-1 on a Rose Smith penalty shot. ODU goaltender Shelly Behrens illegally stopped a shot with her hand and Smith was awarded the penalty shot.

"We've been coming from behind all and it just takes that first score to get us going," Wright said. "Rosie's goal gave us a shot in the arm and we picked up well after her score."

However, it was a case of too little too late as the Lady Monarchs advanced to the finals, Sunday.

"Every time we play ODU we know we're gonna have our hands full because their such a great team. They are a very controlled team and we have a lot of respect for them," Wright said. "I was very pleased with the team's perfomance, especially on defense. I dont think you'll ever see us play any better on defense than today."

ODU coach Beth Anders was not really pleased with her team's performance. "I know we are capable of playing better than we did today, but some of that has to do with UConn and their goalkeeper Terry Kix."

"Terry always has her best games against us and today was no different, as she kept them in the game the whole way. I thought we played better during the regular season game with UConn (ODU, 2-1) but give credit to UConn. They have an excellent program and they never die, they just keep coming back."

Despite the outcome, the Huskies played very well and should be proud of the season they had. Many people believed before the game that whoever won would win the national championship. This turned out to be true as the Lady Monarchs became three time winners of the NCAA finals, defeating Iowa, 5-1, Sunday.

..North Carolina takes fourth straight women's soccer title

From back page

trained and were accustomed to playing close games," he said. "They are more familiar with close games than we are. They made a good decision to play back."

That feeling was reiterated by Heinrichs. "It was an extremely intense match. Holding us to a 0-0 tie at halftime was an emotional edge for them," she said. "They did an excellent job taking us out of our style of play."

UConn's defensive shell started to backfire as the game wore on, since the Huskies were unable to sustain any offensive pressure in the second half. UNC keeper Beth Huber did not have to make any saves in the half as the high-skilled, speedy Tar Heels stepped up their pressure on Skaza. "Individual skill and experience go hand in hand, and all of their players could do anything they wanted with the ball," midfielder Missy Morrone said. "That was pretty evident in the second half when they ran the show."

Tsantiris was hoping his team would be able to hold on to the scoreless tie and force an extra session. "I was looking for overtime," he said. "That first goal usually wins the game and I hoped they wouldn't score in regulation. They moved up their players in the second half and one thing we didn't do was take the space they were giving us. We didn't move up the ball quickly enough."

Finally, Heinrichs was able to break through with the goal that put UNC in front to stay and end UConn's title hopes.

While UConn was disappointed about the loss, the Huskies did manage to advance further in the tournament than ever before. UConn lost in the semifinals the past three seasons, including two years when they came into that round undefeated.

The Huskies faced more adversity this time around, yet it had a positive effect in the long run. "We played better in the tough games than any of our other teams," Tsantiris said. "We had to play much more defense this year and that better prepared for the playoffs. This team went beyond everyone's expectations."

Defensive effort gave UConn the victory over UMass in the semifinals. Led by Skaza and sweeper Shelley McElroy, who was named the Outstanding Defensive Player in the tournament, the defense constantly frustrated Minutemen attempts to operate in the box.

Offensively, the Huskies tried to concentrate their attack against UMass sweeper Lori Stukes and goalkeeper Jeanne Paul. That strategy paid dividends in the first of two 15 minute overtime periods when Stukes tries to tap the ball in the box to Paul. However, UConn forward Donna MacDougall stole the ball and moved around the keeper 12 yards from the goal. Paul had no recourse but to pull down MacDougall, setting up a penalty kick.

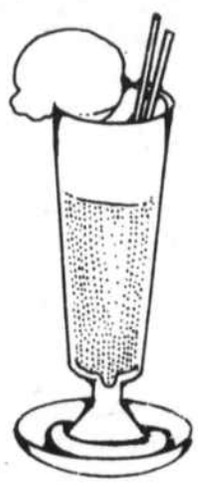
Tsantiris chose the strong-footed McElroy to take the shot, though she had not scored all season. McElroy came through with the go-ahead score as she placed the ball over Paul's head and into the top corner of the net.

For senior June Posten, who had seen the team fall behind in other semifinals it had played, taking the lead was an emotional experience. "I started crying when Shelley scored, and I had never cried over winning before," she said. "I felt we really deserved it after all these years."

MacDougall, who was named to the All-Tournament team, again figured in the scoring of the second goal. Morrone sent a long pass

See page 14

College Station
Announces
3Dog Night



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PUBLICATION DATE	DISPLAY DEADLINE	CLASSIFIED DEADLINE
November 27th	November 20th 4:00	November 26th 1:00
The Business Office will be closed Nov. 21-23		
November 28th	November 26th 1:00	November 27th 1:00
November 29th	November 27th 1:00	November 28th 1:00
November 30th	November 28th 1:00	November 29th 1:00
December 3rd	November 29th 1:00	November 30th 1:00
December 4th	November 30th 1:00	December 3rd 1:00
End of the semester Special Issues		
Pace/The Directory (Green Classifieds) December 6th	November 30th 4:00	November 30th 4:00
Sports Supplement December 11th	December 6th 4:00	December 7th 4:00

Our last issue is December 11th

TEMPORARY HELP WANTED

Full time work
(9-5)
for the week of
Dec.3 - Dec.7
$3.50/hour
Please contact
Chris
486-3300
immediately

.. Huskies face Harvard

From back page

but much of the Huskies' bad play was precipitated by the fine Crimson defense and their peskiness on offense.

The two top scorers for Harvard are extremely potent goal producers. Kenworthy (11 goals, 2 assists) and John Catliff (10 goals, 5 assists) lead the Crimson up front and both have tremendously strong feet. The peskiness comes from the speedy Singh (7 goals, 3 assists) and Paul Nicholas (4 goals, 7 assists) who were all over the field in the team's first meeting.

The Crimson defense is anchored by goalkeeper Matt Ginsburg, who has 56 saves in 13 games and sports a 1.00 goals against average. Ginsburg was outstanding in the nets in the first game making two incredible saves in the second half which might have turned the game around.

The Huskies must score first and contain the big people up front it they expect to take the New England championship once again. In the backfield, Kieran Coffey, Tony Rizza, Jeff Dunn and Joe Trager will battle the Crimson in front of goalkeeper Andy Pantason.

In the midfield, the Huskies have Srdjan Grbic, Greg Barger and co-captain Eric Myren to set up the front line of Chris Reif, E.J. Raftery and Matt Addington.

The Huskies have won every game in which they have scored first in this year and this could be extremely important Sunday. With the difficulty of scoring goals haunting the Huskies they do not need to worry about coming from behind in the pressure-filled NCAA tournament.

When Husky fans come back from the Thanksgiving vacation they will not only see a good soccer game, they will see a Harvard squad which has earned a spot—not backed into one.

HUSKY NOTES ...The game will be broadcast on WHUS (91.7 Fm) beginning at 11:55 p.m.

Hockey team loses twice

NORTH ANDOVER, MA—New England College scored three goals in the final period Sunday to register a 4-3 come-from-behind victory over UConn in the consolation round of the Merimack Thanksgiving ice hockey Classic.

UConn scored the only two goals of the first period to take a 2-0 lead. Rick Beckwith got UConn on the board 5:37 into the game and Chris Tripp added the second UConn goal only 46 seconds later.

The Huskies lost to Merrimack College 6-2, Saturday, in the first round of the Classic. Kevin Landry and Chris Tripp both scored goals for the Huskies.

...football team loses

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have been close to victory on many occassions but have just not been able to put their opponents away. Jackson is perhaps the most frustrated of anyone on the team.

"This team is a lot better than 3-8 and we showed that today," Jackson said. "If you look at the people we have played and how we have played them, you can see that we really are a good team. We've played everybody nose up except Holy Cross (41-0)."

"It has been a season of pain, but there is no need for tears. Hopefully, we can make some improvements over the winter and spring and come back fighting next year."

...women's soccer loses

From page 13.

from the wing near midfield and MacDougall outraced UMass defender Debbie Belkin to the ball. Paul came out to stop the shot but MacDougall's 18-yard blast entered the right corner of the net with nine seconds remaining in the overtime session.

In the end, UConn needed that second goal as Christine Spence scored with 5:41 left on a header for the final margin. The goal ended a playoff streak of 294 minutes in which UConn did not surrender a goal.

The effort against UNC was not as successful but there is much reason for the Huskies to believe that they can return to the Final Four. Only two seniors, Posten and goalkeeper Sue O'Hare, graduate and UConn's starting lineup will remain intact.

On the other side, the Tar Heels will lose eight seniors from their squad. Dorrance will have some rebuilding to do, and getting another title before that was a relief for him. "There was more pressure on us to win. We wanted to win four in a row," he said. "We wanted to win at home for the tournament."

"I feel a real calm. For the past three days, I felt a real tension. Now I feel very relaxed."

Yet for most of the match, Dorrance remained tense as the underdog Huskies kept UNC off the scoreboard until the 77th minute. And now UConn can relax until January, when the team starts practicing for its indoor season.

That season ends during spring break, and it was April that ended the Huskies' outdoor season.

HUSKY NOTES: Attendance was 3576, one of the largest crowds in the history of the sport...UNC advanced to the finals by beating Cal-Berkeley 2-1 in overtime. Machin scored the game-winner. UMass won the consolation match 4-1 as Spence scored three goals...McElroy on winning the Defensive Player award: "I feel very honored and happy to get it but I would rather have national championship in my hands."

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UConn Co-op

Basketball team to play Brazilians in exhibition

Earl Kelley (10) moves on Terrance Warren in a recent scrimmage (George Edwards photo).

By Mark Pukalo
Associate Sports Editor

UConn basketball coach Dom Perno will get a better idea Tuesday of how far his Huskies have come since practices opened more than five weeks ago. UConn will battle Palmeiras of Brazil in an exhibition game at 8 p.m. in the field house.

Palmeiras, a Division I club team from San Pable, Brazil has been touring the Big East since last Saturday. The brazilians opened up their trip with a 69-68 loss to Providence with the Friars scoring at the buzzer. Palmeiras then lost to Boston College 73-67 as Dominic Pressley scored 22 points for the Eagles. Palmeiras won their first game last Tuesday when they scorched Seton Hall, 79-64, shooting 64% from the floor. The Pirates were led by Andre McCloud's 29 points but they were victimized by 37% shooting. Palmeiras has since dropped two games. Georgetown beat the Brazilians 67-47 Thursday and Pittsburgh beat them 79-69 Saturday night.

Palmeiras, coached by 32-year-old Celso Luiz Massa, has three former American college players. Larry Hutchinson, a 6-foot 9 forward, played ball for Southeast Oklahoma State between 1972-75, Bob Misevicius played for Providence College between 1975 and '78 and Eduardo Galvao who played at Kansas State in the same backcourt with Rolando Blackman,

Misevicius scored 20 points against Seton Hall, Galvao has scored in double figures in each game, and Hutchinson has led the team in rebounding.

"Misevicius is a great player," Perno said. "We've all seen him play before and we'll definitely have to keep an eye on him."

"I really hope they're good, because we need a tough contest to see how good we really are," Perno said. "We need to play someone other than ourselves."

The Huskies, who will open the regular season at Minnesota next Wednesday, will start the game with their veterans. Earl Kelley will be the point guard. Kelley had an injury-plagued 1983-'84 season in which he missed a number of critical games.

"Earl is one person we cannot lose for the team to win," Perno said. "He has adapted to the point guard position very easily. If anything I have to tell him to shoot more often."

Kelley will start alongside Alvin Frederick in the backcourt, but three freshmen will see action. Terrance Warren, the most impressive of them in the scrimmages, will see time at the point and Terry Coffey along with Anthony Moye will be in the lineup at both positions in the backcourt.

"The freshmen are really pushing," Perno said. "They're gonna play and it is making the veterans play even harder."

The veterans up front have pleased Perno thus far. "The experienced players have much more confidence this season. We are a very close unit and the players know we've struggled in the past few years so they are dedicated to work together to change that."

Although Perno has not yet decided on an exact starting lineup, it appears that Tim Coles will start the game in the pivot position flanked by Eddie Williams and Ray Broxton. Sophomores Ken Henry and Gerry Besselink, along with surprising freshman Jeff King, will add depth to the front line.

"Our rebounding was pretty good last year and it should be just good, if not better, this season," Perno said.

The game does not mean much in the entire scheme of things, but Perno needs to know what point his team is at so he can prepare them for the opener.

"My biggest concern is our half court offense," Perno said. "We need to execute better and we've been working on this in practice. We will know after Tuesday how close we are to being ready."

HUSKY NOTES ...Palmeiras plays at Villanova Monday and must travel to UConn Tuesday. The Brazilian team will close out their Big East swing with games at St. John's and Syracuse on Friday and Saturday respectively...This is the fifth year in which a touring international opponent has played a pre-season exhibition series with the Big East member teams...Tickets are still available for Tuesday's game. Every seat in the field house this year is a reserved seat...The game will be broadcasted on WHUS (91.7 FM) beginning at 7:55 p.m.

Volleyball
Big East Tournament
Villanova def. UConn (14-16), 15-4), (15-5), (15-0)
UConn def. BC (15-16), (15-8), (15-8)
Georgetown def. UConn: (9-15), (15-8), (15-3), (15-3)
UConn finishes sixth in Big East
UC final record—12-20

Men's Swimming
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UConn 27
UConn 80
Georgetown 27

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April showers drown hopes for women soccer title

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

CHAPEL HILL, N.C.—Though the national championship match was played on a chilly November afternoon, it was April that sprang forward to dash the dreams of the women's soccer team.

April Heinrichs, the leading goal scorer on North Carolina, beat UConn goalkeeper Laura Skaza to a loose ball inside the penalty area and shot in the winning goal as the Tar Heels defeated the Huskies 2-0 for the NCAA title. The championship was the fourth straight for UNC, which finished the season undefeated with its victory at Fetzer Field.

The Huskies (17-4-2) had a much more difficult time advancing to the final game. They had to beat teams which either defeated or tied them during the regular season, including a 2-1 overtime victory over Massachusetts in the semifinals.

UConn played well in its defensive end for most of the championship match, but one of the few mistakes the Huskies made put UNC in front with 12:37 remaining. With the Tar Heels putting on continual pressure inside the UConn zone, UNC midfielder Amy Machin took a 15 yard shot which was deflected by a Husky defender. Skaza came out to grab the ball but Heinrichs, unmarked by the defense, got to the ball first.

"I saw her out of the corner of my eye and no one was tracking her," Skaza said. "I went to get the ball and she beat me to it by an eighth of an inch."

Kim Sullivan (16) and her Husky teammates lost to UNC in the championship game Sunday (George Edwards photo).

That goal seemed to mentally drain the Huskies, after they had been so successful in holding off the high scoring Tar Heels (who averaged five goals per game during the season). "I think it crushed them," Heinrichs said. "Their motivation and enthusiasm dropped off after that."

A little over three minutes later UNC added an insurance goal as Joan Dunlap scored from short range following a corner kick by Betsy Johnson. "She was wide open and she stomached it into the goal," Skaza said. "I tried to get over but I was too far away."

In the first half UConn was very effective in keeping UNC from getting off good shots inside the box. Though the Tar Heels (24-0-1) had the ball in UConn's zone most of the half, they could only send two harmless shots at Skaza.

"We played better than I expected in the first half. We had a couple of good chances at the goal and if we had scored then I think we would have won," head coach Len Tsantiris said. "The pressure would have changed against them and we were ready for any pressure."

UNC head coach Anson Torrance thought that UConn's defensive gameplan was a smart one. "Connecticut was well-organized in the backfield. The girls were well-

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Huskies' title dream ended by ODU for third straight year

By Matt Winans
Staff Writer

SPRINGFIELD, Mass—For the past two years, UConn and the Old Dominion have met in the finals of the NCAA field hockey tournament and in both those meetings, ODU came out on top. This year was no different.

ODU and UConn squared off in their semi-final match here at Benedum field, the host of this year's final four. The Huskies were once again looking to stop the Lady Monarch's bid for a third straight title but fell short as ODU defeated UConn 2-1.

The Lady Monarchs dominated the Huskies in just about every facet of the game. UConn was outshot in the first half, 22-3, which indicates just how things went for the Huskies all day.

In the first half, ODU scoring opportunities but all were turned away by a stubborn Husky defense led by goalkeeper Terry Kix. Kix was remarkable in the entire game. She turned away a total of 18 shots and was the major factor in keeping the Huskies in the game.

The Huskies offense had trouble getting on track in the first half. They only shot three times and had a lot of trouble getting it past midfield. However, despite the lopsided statistics at halftime, the Huksies were satisfied to end the first half in a scoreless tie.

"I felt we had an excellent chance to beat them going into the second half because the game was scoreless," Coach Diane Wright said. "Even though they dominated the half, I felt we could play tough enough to capitalize on one of our scoring opportunities."

The Huskies came out strong in the second half, attacking more in the first five minutes than they did in the entire first half. They put more pressure on ODU goalkeeper Shelly Behrens and were getting more scoring opportunities.

It was at this point, midway through the second half, that ODU seemed to panic a little bit. "We did panic in the second half because everyone wanted to win so bad that we were a step ahead of ourselves. We wanted everything at once, and got a little frustrated," ODU coach Beth Anders said. However, the Lady Monarchs settled down and at the 14:55 mark in the second half, ODU's Eveling Veraat scored off a pass by teammate Cheryl Van Kuren. The goal came off a free hit about 25 yards in front of the Husky net at the top of the circle.

ODU was smart on that play, because they screened me with two of their forwards. So, by the time I saw the ball, it was too late for me to react," Terry Kix said.

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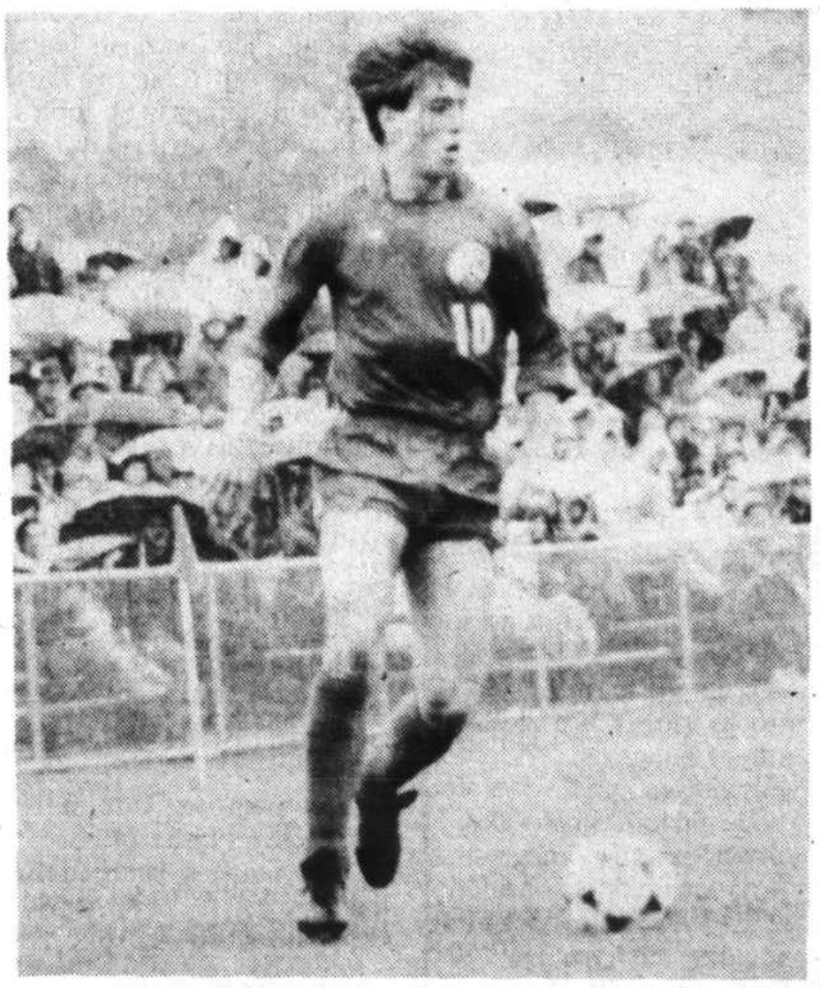

Matt Addington moves up field in the Big East Championship game. The Huskies will host Harvard Sunday at 12 p.m. for the New England Championship (John Metaxas photo).

Huskies await Crimson Sunday

By Mark Pukalo
Associate Sports Editor

A two week layoff has given the men's soccer team a chance to ponder the New England championship. While everyone is having their Thanksgiving dinner UConn will be working toward feasting on Harvard at 12 p.m. Sunday.

UConn did not have a pleasant afternoon at Harvard earlier this season. The Huskies were beaten 2-0 and were outplayed nearly the entire game, but the playoffs have begun and, in the last few years, that means UConn is a different team.

The past three years, the Huskies (14-8-1), have made it to the Final Four, despite being underdogs in their matches.

"We are all so close on the team that we just pull together at the end of the season," Eric Myren said. "There is something about UConn soccer that makes us play our best at the end of the year."

The Huskies, winners of their last three out of four games (the only other being a tie with Rutgers), have a chance to a nurse their wounds with the extra week's rest. Matt Addington, who sustained a charlie horse in the Big East Championship, should be near full strength for Harvard and his scoring touch will be needed. Addington has 17 goals and four assists for 38 points. The goal total ties him for second on the UConn's all-time single season scoring list.

In the first meeting on September 26, the Crimson (11-4) were outstanding. At the time they were 1-2 and apparently headed for a sub-par season. But Harvard used great goalkeeping by Matt Ginsburg and goals from Lane Kenworthy and Nikhil Singh to subdue the Huskies. The win was the ninth straight in the middle of the season and the Crimson were being picked over Providence to play the Huskies for the New England championship.

Harvard (11-4) made the NCAA selection committee look good this weekend by beating Yale, 1-0, and giving the Elis no reason to complain about not being picked. UConn coach Joe Morrone has been concerned about Harvard all season.

"They are a very good team and I've had them in the back of my mind all year because they played so well against us," he said. "They are big and they have some speed and we must definitely play better than we did up in Cambridge."

The game at Harvard was one of the worst games UConn has played this year,

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